

Expense Of Governing \$101 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported Sunday that public spending by federal, state and local governments totaled more than \$101 billion dollars in 1952, or \$646 per person.

The report said figures are not available on exactly the same basis for earlier years, but federal expenditures in 1952 were roughly about twice as much as in 1942, the first year of direct U.S. participation in World War II.

Spending by state and local governments was about triple the amount for 1942.

The bureau reported 40 billion dollars spent on national defense in 1952 included only amounts directly for that purpose, and did not include expenditures for defense-related purposes, such as foreign economic and military aid, veterans benefits, atomic energy development, civil defense and interest on the national debt.

Ernest Walt Rites Monday

Services for Ernest F. Walt, 51, 3126 Ryons, owner of the Walt & Walt Insurance Agency, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadsworths, the Rev. Robert G. W. Collins officiating.

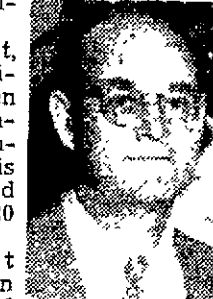
Mr. Walt, who died Friday, had been head of the insurance company since his father, Fred Walt, died 20 years ago.

Mr. Walt was born in Lincoln and attended the University of Nebraska.

He was a member of First Plymouth Congregational Church, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Stern; two daughters, Mrs. William Condon of Cook, Colo., and Linda, at home; two sons, Mrs. Norman Carlson of Lincoln and Mrs. George Tyner of Denver, and his mother, Mrs. Fred Walt of Lincoln.

Burial will be in Wyuka.



Waverly Students Turn Out For Gleaning Bee

When farmers around Waverly offered the school all the corn their pickers didn't get, students of Waverly School pitched in and gleaned the fields. The corn thus gathered was sold for more than \$200 and the proceeds used to establish a band uniform upkeep fund.

The 40-piece Waverly band, organized in 1948, was outfitted this year in uniforms purchased by the Board of Education. Fathers of the students went into the fields with their tractors to help with the gleaning operations and the band mothers' club served a dinner for the student-gleaners, going heavy on hamburger, pie, and ice cream. More than 40 pupils turned out for the day's work. Most of the gleaners and farmers are shown above.

(Star Staff Photo)

News Around The Globe

Seeks Pass Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Williams (R-Dele) said Sunday he is going to introduce a bill to ban steamship passes for Congress members and other public officials.

Enactment of the measure, he said in a statement, "should go far in the breaking up of lobbying activities of certain steamship companies" in connection with maritime subsidy legislation.

Nehru Calm

NEW DELHI (INS)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Sunday described the repatriation situation in Korea as difficult but not dangerous and added that India will not abandon its responsibilities in Korea.

May Open Talks

TEHRAN (INS)—Iran disclosed Sunday that Russia has requested reopening of talks on border disputes, and Iran's demand for payment of 20 million dollars and 12 tons of gold by Moscow. A government spokesman said Iran is moving to get the talks started again.

Gi's Strutting

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The American GI in West Germany blossomed out Sunday as a beau brummel.

An army order permitting Uncle Sam's 250,000 troops in Germany to wear civilian clothing during off-duty hours went into effect at midnight Saturday night. The result Sunday looked like an all-male version of the Easter parade.

Soldiers walked, strolled, strutted and sauntered up and down the streets of German cities with brand new suits.

Married Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department reported Sunday that more than half of the 19 million working women in the country are married.

Back in 1940, married women accounted for only about one-third of the feminine work force which then numbered just under 12 million.

French Advance

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French-Vietnamese armored and infantry columns, heavily supported by fighters and bombers, swept a wide area Sunday south and southeast of Phu Nho Quan, trying to bring to battle the troops of Communist-led Vietminh Division 320.

Meanwhile, a French Army spokesman announced the Vietminh lost 34 killed in a fresh ambush attempt yesterday upon French-Vietnamese troops south of Phu Nho Quan.

'Worst' Halloween

BOSTON (INS)—Six juveniles face court action Monday after three policemen were beaten up by at least 20 boys and girls Sunday in the climax of one of the worst outbreaks of hoodlumism in Boston's Halloween annals.

Police said the boys and girls, some as young as 14, were rounded up in the most "alcoholic bursts" of any Halloween. Charges ranged from drunk-rolling and beer parties to the melee that resulted in the beating of three policemen and the dragging of a sergeant along the street after breaking his arm.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Educator M. R. Madden, Ph.D., continues his review of "Politics in Action".

"It is quite true that the Founding Fathers took notice of the experience of Americans in the art and practice of government as colonies of England and also of that of political theory from another when he says that the solutions adopted in the Constitution can be described as 'an attempt to substitute an actual reign of law, sustained by the consent of the governed, for the theoretical sovereignty of the whole body of the people' (p. 15).

"The supremacy of law, i.e. of the fundamental principles of the Constitution equally over those who administer the government as well as over those who are governed, is the American tradition and practice stemming from the old English common law, and in fact it was a difference of interpretation of these constitutional principles that precipitated our Revolution.

"It is simply not true to say that this was a substitution for the sovereignty of the whole body of people. It may so appear to people who, with Professor Holcombe, believe that the foundation principle and the reason for the existence of government lie in the absolute will of the people. But to most Americans the people alone have the power to establish their government and to consent to the choice of administrators for the purpose of administering justice. This is clearly brought out in the Preamble of the Constitution.

"Only the people have the right to declare their fundamental principles, but not without restriction since all are bound to serve justice and are subservient to it."

England and other countries. In fact they based some of their most important decisions on the sad experiences they had had, and they certainly preferred the common law experience of England with its rule of right reason to 'rationalizing assumptions'. It is inaccurate to state that they did not have a sound philosophy of law and of government by which they guided their practical judgments.

"The compromises that were made were not on fundamental principles and were not over conflicts of interests. The conflict was over plans of organization which might allow abuses of arbitrary government and not protect all equally, or which might allow of large communities dominating small communities.

"All were interested in securing protection for their rights, but the method was not easy to decide.

"The compromises arrived at related to form, organization and powers to be assigned. They wished to avoid usurpation of arbitrary power, which is a much more important principle than to avoid the 'abuse of the confidence of the people' (p. 15).

"To secure this objective was the purpose of the federal division of powers, the separation of powers, and the whole ingenious system of checks and balances. The author lists these arrangements, but he does not seem to appreciate their purpose.

"He fails to distinguish one

This column runs Monday through Friday.

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Dr. Schwartz Rites Monday

Services for Dr. Bernhard F. W. Schwartz, 70, 1901 So. 40th, retired Lincoln dentist and former University of Nebraska dental instructor, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. C. Vin White and Dr. C. R. Madison officiating.

Dr. Schwartz died at Veterans Hospital Friday night.

Born in Denison, Ia., he practiced dentistry in Iowa from 1899 until 1913 when he set up his office in Lincoln. He retired four years ago.

He had been an instructor at the Lincoln Dental College until it merged with the University of Nebraska, when he became an instructor there.

Dr. Schwartz had been a member of the city health advisory board, the American Dental Association, the Nebraska State Dental Association, American Academy of Periodontology and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. He was past president of the Lincoln District Dental Society.

He belonged to First Presbyterian Church, Cornhusker Study Club, Chamber of Commerce, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Hiram Club, Spanish-American War Veterans, Camp Lewis USWV, Lancaster Lodge 54, AF&AM, Royal Order of Jesters, YMCA and Psi Omega social fraternity.

His wife, Nina B., is principal of Sheridan School.

Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Kaeser of Winnipeg, Canada, and Mrs. Mathilda Pohlman of Carson City, Nev., and a brother, Henry W. Schwartz of Denver.



Now He May Be Seeking Some Armor

On guard — against a thief who evidently wants to play the role of a swash-buckling swordsmen.

A Knight's Templar sword more than 100-years-old was stolen from a show case inside the Cornhusker Hotel Lincoln Police reported Sunday.

The sword, owned by Charles Frost of 1647 Harrison, was loaned to portray the famous quotation "the pen is mightier than the sword." The sword is a family heirloom.

Niklaus Files Another Suit Against City

William Niklaus, through his attorney Herbert Baird, has filed suit in Lancaster District Court to enjoin City Treasurer Frank Miller from disbursing funds on any warrants drawn on a \$246,746 contract awarded Dobson Bros. Construction Co. for the new 5-million gallon reservoir at the 51st Street Pumping Station.

The suit, according to the Niklaus' petition, is brought on behalf of taxpayers and residents of Lincoln.

The petition alleges:

1. That an instrument, executed by the Universal Surety Co., purported to be a performance bond but did not guarantee "good faith in performance."
2. That Mayor Clark Jeary was a director, stockholder and employee of the Universal Surety Company and a regular paid employee of Dobson Bros.
3. That the contract was made in violation of Lincoln City Charter provision, that no officer of the city shall have interest directly or indirectly in any contract to which the city is a party.
4. That the lowest and best bid received was not \$246,746.

Asked for comment, Jeary said the allegation as to himself is unfounded and untrue. "I have no connection whatsoever with Universal Surety Co. or with Dobson Bros. Construction Co."

The contract was awarded by the city to Dobson Bros., who were second low, when parties associated with the low bid admitted that they had submitted two separate bids at the same bidding, one in the name of Roberts Construction Co. and the other in the name of the Olson Construction Co.

Mayor Jeary voted with the minority to give the contract to Roberts rather than Dobson.

Solomon Thomas Resumes Journey

Sgt. Solomon Thomas of Macy, Neb., the state's first returned Korean War prisoner, was on his way west again Sunday after a short stay in Lincoln during which he contributed \$10 to the city coffers.

Thomas, whose homecoming was cause for a mass celebration, was taken from a Denver-bound train by Lincoln police and later in Municipal Court was fined \$10 for intoxication. He was then allowed to resume his trip to a Denver Army hospital for treatment of a broken jaw.

Carney In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, economy-minded chief of naval operations, arrived Sunday on the first leg of an inspection tour of Pacific bases.

Three New 4-H Groups Formed; Care Of Dairy Calves Is Vital

By V. H. PETERSEN
Lancaster County Agent

Three new 4-H Clubs have been organized, looking forward to the 1954 club year.

Six girls from Huntington School have organized with Mrs. Gerald K. Miller and Mrs. George Webelmo as leaders. Bobbie Jo Kelly has organized a club of eight girls to be named the Clever Clovers.

Another new club, the Nifty Northeast Junior Club, elected Nancy Greenamyre president. Other new officers include the following:

Sharon Grossechne, vice president.
Virginia Hubka, secretary.
Dorothy Vincent, treasurer.
Betty Epp, news-reporter.

The Unibetha 4-H Club, recently reorganized, elected Egidio Henderson as president and Adrian Hartman as vice president.

Dairy heifer calves need a good start if they are to be the profitable producing cows of tomorrow.

One basic rule to remember in feeding calves is that a calf should be fed about one-tenth of its live weight. In other words, an 80-pound calf should receive seven to eight pounds of milk daily. For young calves that may be weak or slow starting, two or three raw eggs added to the milk is helpful many times in getting the calves off to a good start.

Calves should be furnished coarsely-ground grain such as corn and oats as soon as they will nibble on this grain. A little grain rubbed on the nose of the calf after she has consumed her milk will help to get calves started eating grain.

Theo Kimball Rites Will Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Theo G. Kimball, 56, 1520 Pawnee, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church, the Rev. Charles Kemp officiating.

Mr. Kimball, who died Saturday, was a mechanical engineer for the Central Electric and Gas Company.

He was born in Ansley, Neb., and was a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Kimball had been a Cub and Scout master for 15 years.

He was a member of First Christian Church, an Optimist and a 32nd degree Mason in the Ansley Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, of Lincoln; a daughter, Karina Blongewicz of Lincoln; a son, Everett of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. R. I. Darrick of Sargent, Mrs. John Hall of Ansley and Mrs. U. S. Loueden of Columbus, and two brothers, Harry of Ringgold, Neb., and Bert of Ansley.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Stadium Broken Into

Someone broke into the office at Magee Memorial Stadium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus ransacking the room but taking nothing, Lincoln police said Sunday.



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From Lincoln Pulpits: Doubts About God, Prayers Can Be Met With Success

Doubts of the existence of God and the value of prayer can be dealt with successfully, the Rev. David Gracey said at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

Doubts, he said, are increased because of scientific advancement. When men consider the extent of the known universe, he said, they sometimes doubt that God is interested in the prayers of an insignificant man.

Many persons also doubt that man has the capacity to make spiritual progress, he said.

"The third reason which stimulates doubt is the personal troubles which befall us," he said. "When one loses his loved ones in the wastage of war, it is difficult for one to regain his faith."

Doubts can be dealt with by considering the alternatives to faith, Rev. Gracey said. If prayer has no value, he asked, how can the psychological and spiritual transformation of persons who have prayed be explained?

"We must re-think our theology," he said. "For example, God is a non-partisan God. If we ask God for a favor and we do not receive it, it is because of our misconception of God."

"The third step is to begin with what faith we have," Rev. Gracey said. "Do you believe it is better to be honest than dishonest? Then start with honest motives."



Temple Baptist

The law of God is an expression of the nature of God in the form of moral requirements and the existence of moral beings, Dr. Leslie E. Thomas said at Temple Baptist Church Sunday morning.

"Law is an expression of will," he said. "The essential idea of law is that of a general expression of will enforced by power."

The expression of divine will in the constitution of the material universe is physical or natural law, he said. The expression of divine will in the constitution of rational and free agents is moral law, he said.

Dr. Thomas

"This elemental law or moral nature has all the characteristics



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Mme. Pandit Says 'Punish Torturers'

Need For Proof Is Stressed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—U.N. General Assembly President Madame V. L. Pandit of India declared flatly Sunday that persons guilty of crimes "against humanity" such as the torture and murder of allied prisoners in Korea "should be punished."

At the same time, Madame Pandit stressed that she believed "not only as president of the general assembly, but as a member of a democratic nation there must be enough proof before such people are brought to trial."

Monday the younger sister of India's prime minister will preside over a meeting of the assembly's "steering committee" which must decide whether to recommend inclusion on the agenda of U.S. charges that Communists in Korea murdered 30,000 allied troops and Korean civilians.

Lodge Confers
American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge continued, meanwhile, a series of conferences with the 15 U.N. allies in Korea urging them to convey to their governments the importance of the U.S. attaches to U.N. airing of the charges laid down this week in an Army report.

Soviet officers and officials were accused of working with their Far Eastern allies at the camps where the atrocities were committed.

Asked whether she was satisfied with the proof offered by the U.S. Army in its documented report, she replied:

"Well, that is one side of the story." She said. "There is also another side, but when we are dealing with human lives we have to be absolutely impartial and satisfy ourselves before anything is done because two wrongs cannot make a right."

Germ Warfare

On the subject of Red charges that the U.S. carried on germ warfare in Korea, Madame Pandit commented:

"However convinced we may be that they are wrong, we have to, for the sake of world opinion, prove that they are wrong and that is what the U.N. is trying to do."

Bibles Replace Bubbles In St. Paul Building

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Alvin Theater, a burlesque house, held its last show Sunday. In about three weeks the Alvin becomes a Tabernacle. The Rev. Russell H. Olson, pastor of Fremont Tabernacle, plans to conduct nightly revival meetings in the theater.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 6:29 p.m.
Havelock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. Scottsbluff Rite Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, R of P Hall, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Cairol Chapter 320, O.E.S. stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.
Mount Moriah Commandery 4, K.T. stated meeting, 7:30 p.m.



East Meets West At Flight Inaugural

The opening of United Air Lines service to Scottsbluff was celebrated Sunday noon when a delegation of about 30 Lincoln businessmen greeted the first Scottsbluff flight at Lincoln Municipal Airport. Leading the Scottsbluff and Lincoln

delegations were (left to right) Ced Yoder, chairman of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce wholesale committee; Earl T. Luff, president of the Lincoln Chamber; Clark William, mayor of Scottsbluff; Mayor Clark Jeary; Jack Goodwin of Scottsbluff; and Byron Joachim, president of the Scottsbluff Chamber. The plane load of Scottsbluff and western Nebraska citizens spent about 20 minutes in Lincoln before continuing their flight to Omaha. (Star Photo.)

Faculty Will Give Report On Chancellor

The faculty committee on chancellor selection for the University of Nebraska will meet with the Board of Regents "in the very near future" to present a supplemental written report, committee chairman Clifford Hicks said Sunday.

The Regents, at their Saturday meeting, deferred the report for lack of time. Hicks said it was hoped that the Regents would have sufficient time at their next meeting, Nov. 14, to meet with the committee.

'No New Names'
Hicks said that "not to his knowledge" had any new names been added to list of proposed candidates for the chancellorship.

The Regents approved recommendation of Dean James P. Tolman for expediting the building program at the College of Medicine at Omaha at their meeting Saturday.

The six-million-dollar development program will be financed by the .25 mill levy passed by the 1953 legislature.

Members of the building committee which will be responsible for developing plans for buildings and related construction are:

Dr. F. Lowell Dunn, professor of internal medicine, chairman.
Dr. John L. Barnore, associate in anesthesiology.
Dr. Clarence A. McWorter, instructor in pathology and bacteriology.
Dr. Stanley Potter, instructor in anatomy and associate in surgery.
Dr. Cecil L. Whitson, professor of neurology and psychiatry.
Dr. Howard B. Hunt, professor of radiology and physical medicine.
Duane E. Johnson, hospital administrator, ex-officio member.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

First Baptist, supper, 6:15 p.m., School of Religion, 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament, Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
First Christian, Mothers Club, with Mrs. Victor Miller, 3330 Orchard.
First Plymouth, women of First-Plymouth Division 3, 3499 A, 8 p.m.
Holy Trinity Episcopal, Fortmoring tower to Seward, 6:30 p.m.
Salvage Evangelical United Brethren, father-son banquet, the Rev. Rex Knowlton, guest speaker, 6:30 p.m.
Christ (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, adult class, 7:30 p.m.
Faith (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, elders, 7 p.m., sisters, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran, church council, 8 p.m.; women of church group 3, 8, 8 p.m.
Redeemer (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, L.L., 8 p.m.
Sheridan Lutheran, calling, 7 p.m.
Brown Memorial Methodist, calling, 6 p.m., official board, 8 p.m.
Christ Methodist, supper, 6:15 p.m.
First Methodist, ministers, 10 a.m.; visitation, 6:10 p.m.
Havelock Methodist, instruction, 6:30 p.m.
St. Paul Methodist, Methodist men, 6 p.m.

J. F. Hollingsworth Said 'Satisfactory' After Fall
J. F. Hollingsworth, 57, 1327 O, who suffered a severe cut above his right eye when he fell down a flight of stairs in a Lincoln theater, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at the Veterans Hospital.

Police reports indicate Hollingsworth was looking for the rear exit when he fell down the steps.

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Even under circumstances by which subsidies are found to be necessary in the public interest, they should at the same time be kept at a minimum—also in the public interest.

If one segment of society is to be offered a maximum subsidy, how may a government reasonably refuse to offer the same "protection" to every segment of society, thus eliminating entirely initiative and efficiency as factors governing economic return?

The end result of such a policy as has been suggested must necessarily mean the freeing of our society with an hereditary aristocracy, peasantry, and so on. Such a route can lead nowhere else.

The beginning of the end of the Roman empire consisted of failure to find any real solution whatsoever, other than subsidy, to the agricultural problems following the Punic Wars.

Americans have more automobiles, telephones, bathtubs, and every other representation of material well being than does the entire population of the rest of the world. Our present condition could not have been attained had we not followed a system whereby means of productivity were encouraged to fall into the hands of those best able—as demonstrated by competition—to use them effectively.

For whatever it is worth, the new product to be offered shortly by Roberts Dairy Company represents our attempt to help maintain a condition we Americans have come to consider as our birthright.

By J. Gordon Roberts
ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

To Protect Quality of Milk Supply

In the future, much good cream must necessarily come from a springtime surplus of Grade A milk.

Not only does an animal product cost more to produce under any conditions than almost any vegetable product, but also if Grade A requirements are to be maintained, a price to producers justifying such requirements must be maintained, too.

We feel that the new spread should accomplish both a saving to the consumer and a protection to the producer, provided that the public shall find the product acceptable with regard to flavor.

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Award To Marshall

It will be recalled that Gen. George C. Marshall, who gave such distinguished service to his country in a number of posts of exacting responsibility, was the target of a savage attack upon the floor of the Congress. Now Mr. Marshall gains the Nobel Peace Award.

We are quite sure that the announcement of his selection warmed the hearts of millions of his countrymen. An unobtrusive man, so retiring, so humble, doing whatever job was assigned to him with all the attributes of true greatness, Mr. Marshall in recent months had been in voluntary retirement from the glaring spotlight of publicity.

Time seems to have a way of giving a great man his just desserts. George Marshall is truly a great American. It was upon his capable, broad shoulders that prime re-

sponsibility for preparing America for its role in World War II rested. He started with an army of 200,000 fighting men, and in that quiet, thoroughly competent way of life, he directed the organization and the training of the greatest fighting force America has ever seen. He was in the background; others occupied the spotlight. But it was his genius and his effectiveness which was directing American mobilization, and planning America's battles."

No one will ever know what would have happened without the Marshall Plan. There was a Marshall Plan and it had a great part in lifting a demoralized, devastated world to its feet. In the fullest sense, Mr. Marshall has been a great force for peace. Among the many distinguished recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize, few have been more richly deserved than the one accorded to him.

An End To Subsidies

In all of the noise generated by the battle over the Eisenhower farm policy, a new, strident, insistent voice can be heard. The Christian Science Monitor, published in the heart of Boston, one of America's metropolitan areas, does a good job in arranging its words. The Monitor says, with some apparent reluctance, that in the face of the pressures it may be necessary for the administration to yield temporarily to the demands for price supports.

Then it adds:

"If the administration should be pushed into other immediate measures (referring to the present program of buying up surplus beef or making loans under perhaps cumbersome regulations to drought-stricken farmers), we trust that it will take the position, and make that position crystal-clear, that these are to be but emergency remedies of temporary application—like disaster relief. Sooner or later, some administration is going to have to find a long-range stabilization rather than a subsidization program, and stand on it. What better than this administration, and what time better than now."

Perhaps the Monitor's writer dictated those lines with a smile wreathing his face. The farm price support program may involve more dollars from the Treasury, but it is by no means the only subsidy which the American people have been paying these long years. The farm program is, in fact, a "Johnny-come-lately" in the broad field of federal subsidies.

Years ahead of it, the American people were paying through the nose in order to protect infant industries to encourage American industrial development. They have spent millions to help the airplane industry. They gave huge tracts of land to the railroads. Government paternalism did not begin with the farmer by any means, and the demands of rural regions for a farm program of the char-

acter that finally emerged came about naturally and logically to offset inequities in the national income, resulting from steps taken by government years earlier.

More recently, the Congress granted industry tax writeoffs ranging into the billions of dollars in order to encourage plant expansion for defense purposes.

Within recent months the eastern seaboard, and particularly the metropolitan centers there, have been in revolt against the farm program. Their peoples have forgotten what happened in those same cities only two decades ago. When and if any president steps out to paternalization in government he is going to be busy.

States Rights

Hitchcock county, which recently was refused emergency drought aid by the federal government, is to be re-examined for the advice and benefit of state leaders who have caught the problem on the rebound.

It is a well-intentioned survey showing neighborly interest and no doubt it will reveal cases of dire need. But a state that has not been called upon for a quarter of a century to handle major agricultural hardships has neither the laws nor the funds at its finger tips to deal adequately with the Hitchcock county crisis. Add that to the fact that prior to the administration of the present federal farm program the state was more or less helpless against production disasters meted out by nature in the form of great storms, drought and insects and you have a pretty good thumbnail sketch of the meaning of some of this sort of states rights talk.

Without doubt there are some who truly feel that a strong central government is a menace to the original principle of a nation of states. But there are others who would talk states rights mainly to eliminate the cost of federal brotherhood. They are people of self-interest who are tired of the good samaritan role. Handing a state a burden too heavy for it to carry is not and never was the real meaning of states rights. The federal union came into being in the first place because the several states recognized that in some areas they couldn't go it alone.

Of Men And Things

If the newly-created, recently-appointed Nebraska State Highway Commission is to permit itself to be drawn into every dispute over the location or relocation of a state highway, then its members will discover they have no idle time on their hands. They will find they have become terribly busy men.

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We are not certain what was the legislative intent in creating a commission. The popular demand for such a group had asserted itself in the past three sessions of the Legislature. But it is expecting a great deal of a group of busy men to examine into the detailed facts relative to the highways in Nebraska, or in the last analysis, to express an informed judgment contrary to that of the engineering staff directly in charge of the construction of the Nebraska highway system. The members of the commission are not engineers but laymen—men of high standing with a broad knowledge of Nebraska's road needs. They are men of unquestioned ability and sound judgment. But the location, or the relocation of a highway primarily is a matter of engineering studies and judgment. In the last analysis the commission could rely only on that judgment.

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At its initial meeting, with the business of organization out of the way, the commission was asked to step into the center of a disputed highway in northwest Nebraska. It decided to hold a hearing. There may have been no other course open to it. But for its sake, and even more for the good health of getting the Nebraska highway program moving forward, it could have been hoped that the commission had sidestepped this one. It will find itself in the toughest of tough spots if it undertakes to place itself in the middle of every dispute over the building of a stretch of highway.

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Before the Legislature met last January, the State Highway department had completed the most careful, comprehensive study of Nebraska highway needs that has been made in this state. That study not only involved improvements to existing highways, necessarily including relocation of spots, but it undertook also to establish a priority for construction in order to meet the most pressing needs. It would be unfortunate, to have a nation, if the results of that study should be brushed aside and a new program, more or less piecemeal, substituted. The study itself was a thoroughly careful one, undertaken in objective spirit, and based wholly upon engineering considerations. It should stand, it would seem, until something better is offered.

★

It is a long pull in this state—and in a great many of the other states—before the highway system reaches the point of completion where it will be acceptable to the people. The task itself is one chiefly of engineering, and adequate funds to get the job done.

New Invasion

Men have always asserted that a woman's place is in the home, but with the reservation that they own the tool chest and hold the inalienable right to work on the plumbing, the water faucets and the electric appliances. Now it is changing.

This wonderful mechanical age we have been living in has been busy with tools and gadgets that are taking all of the mystery out of the household trades. Moreover, they carry their own power and a woman no longer needs to be an atlas to do a little piece of mechanical home-making.

When Chicago staged its first "do-it-yourself" show with 128 exhibit booths showing tools, processes and materials, women stood elbow to elbow with men and with a few easy lessons handled the new household tools with all of the neatness of a veteran. What is more, they liked it.

Man may resent this latest invasion into their few remaining monopolies, but he can't withstand the changes the times bring. Besides the two-weeks cooling off period that it has so long taken before the faucet gets fixed will soon be a thing of the past, much to the saving and the convenience of housekeeping.

Builder-Upper

There has been criticism of his role as apparent tearer-downer in the President's foreign policy, agricultural approach, and other matters of political concern. With a slight puzzling of words, the Orleans Chronicle placed him in a contrasting role with the following:

"Ray Mitchell went to Abilene, Kan., last Friday to play with Ike's Home Town Band." The occasion was the inspection of a memorial library being built there by President Eisenhower."

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DREW PEARSON

GOP Has Its Share Of Eisenhower Doubters

WASHINGTON — Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee and not an insignificant figure in the political party now running the country, picked up the telephone and called the White House. He asked to speak to the President.

The President, he was told, was busy. Would he speak to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams instead? No, said Hall, and asked for White House Counsel Bernard Shanley. Shanley was busy, couldn't talk.

So Chairman Hall, who called to clear a statement he planned to issue regarding the GOP defeat in Wisconsin, went out and issued the statement anyway. It was one of the most sizzling self-criticisms of GOP failure recently issued by a leading Republican.

The incident illustrates what's happening both in Washington and around the country—namely that some of the most vigorous critics of the Eisenhower administration are Republicans themselves. I found this to be true in rock-ribbed Republican Kansas, in the most Republican part of Missouri and elsewhere. It accounts in part for the sudden Gallup-poll drop of presidential prestige last month. For what some of the Republicans say about the Ike administration is tougher than that said by many Democrats.

Briefly summarized, here are some of the weak points which are being pin-pointed in the presidential armor:

PROMISED, TOO MUCH — People feel that Ike promised the moon last year, and naturally now can't deliver. Some blame his speech-writers, say he didn't understand politics. A lot are beginning to blame him, feel that when he says he's above politics, he should remain above politics.

FISCAL POLICIES IN REVERSE — Interest rates on U.S. bonds went up, thus adding some two billions to the national debt; and now the Treasury is trying to bring interest rates back to Truman levels. The Federal Reserve stopped supporting government bonds and their value fell. Now the Federal Reserve is back in the money market supporting the bonds again. This is exactly what the Republicans criticized Truman for doing.

HIGH INTEREST RATES — The average person doesn't pay much attention to interest on government loans—until he has

to pay more interest on farm loans, housing loans, or when he can't borrow at all. Little-business men are sore today over high interest rates and tight money.

KOREAN TRUCE — This is generally considered the best thing Eisenhower accomplished. However, the sheen is beginning to wear off. The longer the Reds bicker, the more the Korean truce looks like a compromise Truman could have written had he made enough compromises.

FARM BELT WRATH — This needs no further elucidation here. What makes farmers sore is slowness. Hesitation in organizing hay relief in drought areas compared with Charley Brannan's quick action burnt the farmers up. They also realize that Ikemen are now swinging back to the old, much-criticized Brannan plan in disguised form.

LEGISLATION BY POSTPONEMENT — A lot of people now seem to agree with what Sam Rayburn said about "legislation by postponement." With every major issue except Tidelands Oil postponed until January, Ike will be embroiled in taxes, social security, tariff reorganization—all the tough questions that were postponed last summer.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION — It became a standing joke in the Hoover administration that whenever the President had a decision to make he'd appoint a commission. Ike is approaching the Hoover record. It's natural that Ike doesn't know the answers on various civilian problems. He's been a military man all his life. But he also doesn't realize, as Hoover didn't, that some problems are acute and demand action immediately. They can't wait for long-range study. Failure to realize this was one thing that contributed to Hoover's downfall, and Ike is getting the same reputation for governing by commission.

BIG-BUSINESS ADVISERS — Both Roosevelt and Truman had plenty of big business advisers around them, but they didn't get the reputation of following big-business policies. Eisenhower has. The proposed sales tax, the exit of Secretary of Labor Durkin, slow action for farmers all have given the words of his secretary of defense that what's good for big business is good for the country.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Bricker Amendment Is Developing As Issue

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the Congress returns, and the time is now drawing close, the Eisenhower administration faces a critical test. A determined effort will be made in the Senate to put over the Bricker amendment to the Constitution which in the view of the administration would seriously cripple the capacity to carry out foreign policy.

Even if the amendment, curbing the right of the executive branch of the government to make treaties with foreign powers, is never ratified by the states, it would be taken by the world as a vote of no confidence in the President and his secretary of state. Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton said in a speech in Cleveland the other day in an attack on the amendment:

"It would severely damage our international prestige and our diplomatic bargaining position. The hurdles which any treaty would have to clear and so time-consuming as to cause any negotiating to wonder whether the President indeed had any negotiating authority at all."

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In view of the seriousness with which the administration regards this issue, it is all the more surprising that President Eisenhower has brought to Washington in a conspicuous office one of the most ardent and effective advocates of the Bricker amendment, Clarence E. Manion, former dean of the Law School of Notre Dame university, was made chairman of the President's Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations. This commission charged with what the President called "an historic undertaking" and a "great national purpose" is expected to define the lines of inter-governmental authority and eliminate frictions, duplications and waste in federal-state relations.

Dean Manion takes the extreme states rights position on the Bricker amendment, going so far as to indicate his approval of a resolution requiring each of the 48 states to approve a treaty with a foreign power before it would have the force of law in those states. His testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee last April 6 caused Secretary of State John Foster Dulles acute embarrassment.

With the purring approval of isolationist-nationalist senators, Manion read from a speech Dulles had made in April of 1952 before a regional meeting of the American Bar Association in Louisville, Ky.

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In that speech Dulles stressed the broad treaty-making powers of the President, saying those powers were so sweeping that a treaty could take powers from the states and give them to the federal government or an international body. That was, of course, long before the election of Eisenhower and Dulles' appointment as secretary of state.

Manion told the committee that Dulles' statement proved the urgent need for the adop-

tion of the amendment at the earliest possible moment. He said that he was distributing hundreds of copies of the Dulles speech wherever he spoke. When he resigned at Notre Dame, Manion was made a special advisor for the Americanism Committee of the American Legion and he added that he had spoken for the Bricker amendment to American Legion posts in virtually every state in the Union.

"This is the hottest question since the Civil War," the witness said. "If the American people know that the Constitution is in danger, they are going to be heard from, and they are beginning to learn about it."

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Dulles followed Manion before the committee with a statement that the amendment would seriously hamper his work. He was given such a rough time by the same senators who had eulogized Manion that finally even the diplomatic Dulles came to the end of his patience. He was pressed by Sen. Arthur Watkins, Republican of Utah, to say why the President should have the right to make executive agreements under treaties with foreign governments. Under the treaty signed by the United States and 12 western European powers setting up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the defense of the West, up to 10,000 executive agreements have been entered into, Dulles explained.

"Do you want those all brought down here?" Dulles finally said as he was badgered by Watkins. "Every time we open a new treaty, we have to have an executive agreement. I take it that answers it."

Manion in talking to this reporter said he had not changed his views on the Bricker amendment. He is speaking about it whenever he is invited to do. The chairmanship of the Inter-Governmental Commission is only a part-time assignment. As chairman, Manion has offices in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby is one of the governmental members of the commission. Besides the public members and those from the administration, four governors are on the commission, three of whom—Allan Shivers of Texas, Dan Thornton of Colorado and John Battle of Virginia—are all-out states righters. The fourth member is Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey.

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It was Manion who on the "big issue" television program advocated selling TVA to private enterprise. Accused of pre-judging a matter to come before his commission, Manion replied that this would fall under the jurisdiction of former President Herbert Hoover who heads a commission on organization of the executive branch of the government. But the question is bound to arise, in view of his passionate advocacy of the Bricker amendment, whether or not Manion has pre-judged the issue of the rights of the state governments versus the federal government.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

How To Be Happy Though Mayor?

"Help wanted, male or female. Position with little future, many headaches. Salary slightly less than \$3 cents an hour. Forty-hour week with nothing for overtime. Applicant must be willing to subject himself to much personal abuse and be prepared to be fired in two years."

That is hardly the kind of want ad that any one would jump at. Yet, Bill Dobler that very offer has attracted some of the most successful and respected business men of this community.

The job as mayor of the city of Lincoln is all of the above and more. It reverses the normal pattern of the business world by having the head of the city the lowest paid man on the books.

By the hour, week, month or year, any way you look at it, there is no other full-time city employee who gets paid as little as the mayor. For running the city, the mayor receives a flat \$600 a year plus \$10 for each meeting of the City Council he attends.

Should the mayor miss a Council meeting, he does not get his \$10, regardless of whether he put in 20, 40 or 60 hours of work during the remainder of the week. Thus, the mayor's maximum annual salary is \$1,120.

If the mayor worked 40 hours a week, and Mayor Clark Jearry does at least that much, and was paid 53 cents an hour, the annual salary would be \$1,120. Not hardly the type of job with which a man would hope to build up a nest egg.

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And besides the salary and time it takes for the job, there is a loss in the mayor's livelihood. The time spent at City Hall is time away from his personal affairs.

On top of those things is perhaps the greatest drawback of all, dealing with the public. Contrary to general belief, the mayor is not the supreme authority in the city.

The mayor cannot say when a sewer line can be constructed, how wide paving should be or pass on any other matters where decisions of the City Council are involved. The mayor actually has no more authority than any other member of the Council.

Despite that fact, the mayor is called on the phone and contacted in person every day by people who expect him to get something done that requires Council action. His position does afford him an opportunity to see



Bill Dobler

that decisions made by the Council are carried out or take action when only matters of policy are involved.

What it is that makes men want to be mayor is hard to answer. When a mayor is asked that question, he seldom gives an answer or remarks in a general way that there are some compensations.

Former Mayor Victor E. Anderson will still laugh and say he enjoyed his term of office and Mayor Clark Jearry has certainly lost none of his enthusiasm for the job. The answers are hard to put in words but they would without a doubt cover such things as a deep sense of responsibility, pride in one's own community, gratitude for the benefits his city offers him and the esteem of his fellow citizens.

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The City Council last week adopted a new policy that will go into effect this week. The new policy opens the door to one of the Council's informal weekly meetings to members of the press.

Prior to this, the Council has held a series of four meetings on Mondays. The first meeting was with the city directors and attended only by those Council members who wished to attend.

The second meeting was held at 11 a.m. at which time all Council members were briefed on the earlier meeting and any new business was discussed. This was the meeting where the Council decisions were made. Yet, the press was excluded from that meeting.

The third meeting was called the pre-Council meeting and held at 1 p.m. with the press in

attendance. This meeting preceded the regular public Council meeting by one-half hour and afforded the Council an opportunity to hear from each departmental director the major items of business he had for consideration for that day.

With the 11 a.m. meeting closed, members of the press seldom received anything on debatable issues except the final vote on the matter. And at that time, the outcome was known so the voting was generally unanimous simply for the sake of harmony.

If there was a minority opinion on issues, it was unknown. When the minority knew it was out-numbered, the press, and through it, the public, never knew the score.

Issues under debate and the accompanying discussions are not reported for the purpose of implying any lack of unity or conflicts on the Council. They are reported because they are a part of the information to which the public is entitled.

It is difficult to see how the public could choose at election time between candidates running for re-election when the only known actions of the candidates, their voting record, was exactly the same. The candidates may have had many differences on issues through the years but the voting record alone does not tell those differences. Under the new policy, the directors meeting has been changed to Friday mornings and both the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. meetings will be open to the press. The open meetings are a step forward and something to which the public is entitled.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Humans And Animals

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mogambo is a really remarkable picture. The animals appear so noble and intelligent in comparison to the humans that it makes one somewhat apologetic for his species. What a marvelous picture this would have been had the people been left at home while the technicians went out and added more and more to the beautiful scenery and remarkable animal shots.

It's a long time since we have been treated to such a thoroughly stupid plot, if one can call it a plot, as exemplified by the Hollywoodians. The animals are far better doing just what they do naturally. I question if the jungle shots of the gorillas have ever been equalled. They alone are worth the price of admission.

W. T.

Purely Political

Lincoln
Editor of The Lincoln Star: As was expected a congressional hearing will be held on the Eisenhower farm program reorganization plan before a committee for that purpose—politics pure and simple—for the return of House members in the 1954 election.

Secretary Benson's purpose is to take a lot of people off the government payroll, those who haven't served any other purpose for the farmer.

If the truth were known, at least 75 per cent of the money paid out has gone for top rotation. That is a thing that has been practiced as far back as memory goes. Think of paying out millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money for no other practices than we already have had for ages! This is politics, nothing else.

B. S. KECK

Close To Home

with ED FITZHUGH
Boring Wit

I am a man of deep and unreasoning prejudices aroused by such misdeeds as surly clerks, eggs without bacon, or rainy Sundays, but the prejudice that goes deep enough to strike hot oil is the one against assembly line asininites.

An assembly line asininity is a wisecrack on a treadmill. It can be easily distinguished by its mediocrity; it must be capable of use in so many situations that it could never have been very good in the beginning. It is a decaying conversational life preserver supporting a reputation that would be better off if it drowned.

The current favorite centerpiece of un-original chit-chat approaches perfection among its kind. It is utterly meaningless, completely unnecessary, entirely without humor, and it can be used anywhere, from a marital argument to a statement of foreign policy. In some respects it even surpasses that universally recognized old masterpiece of assembly line asininites, "Oh, yeah?"

★ ★ ★

The moronism to which I refer is, "I've got news for you!" The breath which has been wasted on that phrase in the last six months alone could, if collected into one great gust, level every standing thing in a swath a mile wide across the entire continental United States. There wouldn't be any sense in such a project, however, unless there were some way to collect all the perpetrators of the phrase in the mile-wide area just prior to the big blow.

Never before in the history of the world have so many people had news for so many other people, and never before has the news been so unimportant that it has to be identified before it is told. Habit is a strange creature, however, and we may yet see the day when your favorite newspaper gives in to common usage a d begins its banner story: "We've got news for you! Malenkov has repudiated Communism."

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The long role of assembly line asininites, "I've got news for you," will undoubtedly take its place with those other gems of verbal vacuity represented by "Oh, yeah!," "You ain't seen nothing yet!," "That's for me!," "That's my boy!," and "Now you're talking!"

★ ★ ★

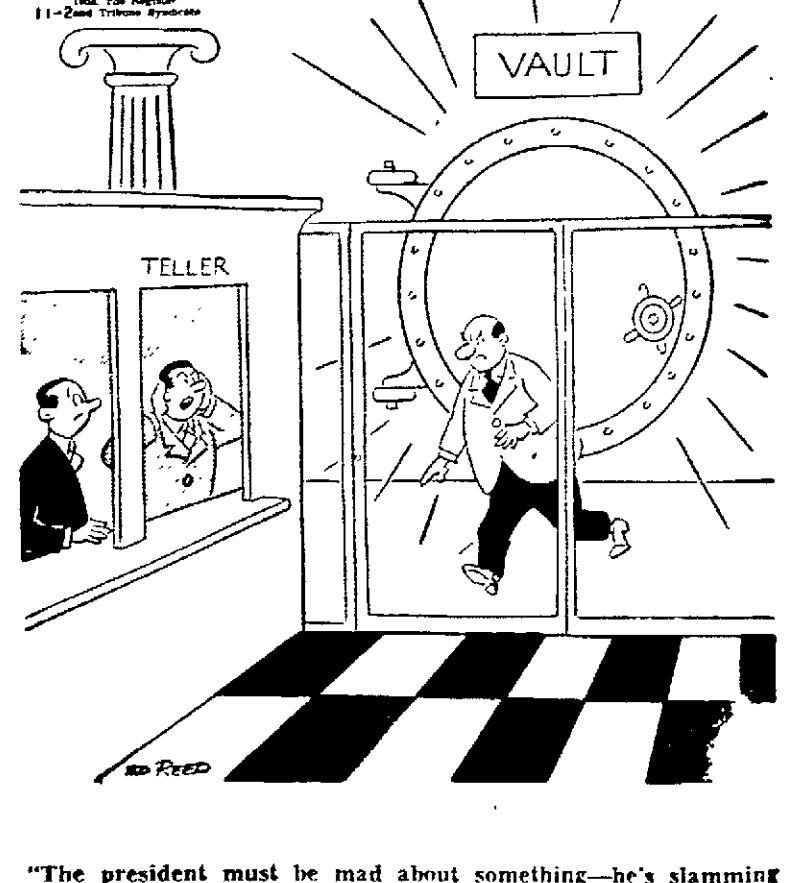
There is a subsidiary list, "How ya been?," "I'll be seeing you," "What d'ya know?," and similar phrases belong in this list. These, however, are hardly worth considering; they can never achieve real greatness. It is too difficult to insert them in the middle of a conversation about, say, soil erosion in the Andes.

The true, simon pure assembly-line asininity can be used anywhere, at any time, under any circumstances, and retain its meaninglessness.

You can put it in anywhere. See what I mean?

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OFF THE RECORD



"The president must be mad about something—he's slamming doors."

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Embattled New Jersey, Virginia, NY In Political Spotlight As Votes Near

From Press Dispatches

Two state and a city election campaigns—any or all of which may possibly have definite national implications—are entering the final stages and will be settled Tuesday.

The national political spotlight has been focused on New Jersey and Virginia, whose voters will name a governor, and New York City, where three major candidates are vying for the office of mayor and the results may be just as explosive as the campaigns.

Both the New York and New Jersey elections have been swayed up with charges and counter-charges, ranging out of alleged reports of candidates attempting to secure the release of a labor extortionist from Sing Sing prison.

And in Virginia, the GOP is given its first real chance to crack the Democratic grip on the state—thanks mainly to Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va) who campaigned for President Eisenhower during the 1952 race and gave the Republican cause in Virginia a boost.

"Mr. X"

A mysterious "Mr. X" and other non-municipal issues have spotlighted a campaign for New York City mayor.

All major candidates have agreed essentially on economy in city government, elimination of graft and corruption, and have presented plans to reduce the 15-cent city transit fare.

But charges and counter-charges reaching into the state and national levels have overshadowed municipal issues among the three major candidates: Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat; Harold Riegelsman, Republican; and Rudolph Haller, Liberal.

Speculation about a "Mr. X" developed after disclosure that many persons had sought a parole for Labor Extortionist Joe Fay from Sing Sing Prison. Wagner asserted pleaders for a parole for Fay included a close associate of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—an associate, Wagner added, who is "one of the most important men in the United States—a national figure whose every word and action carry tremendous weight throughout the country."

Denied By Dewey

Dewey and the parole board denied emphatically the existence of such a person as "Mr. X."

Quizzed by newsmen last week concerning the name of the "national figure," Wagner finally admitted he did not mean U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, whose name had been rumored as "Mr. X." When asked about U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, whose name was also bruited, Wagner said:

"I don't know. Maybe he is. I don't know."

From Washington Brownell said, "I feel it a duty to the people of the City of New York to state that I have never personally or professionally, directly or indirectly, made any inquiry concerning or request for a parole of Joseph S. Fay."

Political Unknowns

The two major New Jersey candidates—Republican Paul L. Troast and Democrat Robert B. Meyner—are political unknowns. Troast, the chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike, has never run for political office before. Meyner, a small-town lawyer, was defeated for re-election as a state senator in 1951.

The campaign was fought largely on the intra-state issues, with crime and corruption, spotlighted by legislative and law enforcement probes, taking a top role.

But the election will undoubtedly cause national speculation as to prospects for the Eisenhower administration's success in 1954. National GOP leaders have come into New Jersey, saying Troast's election is important to the administration, but Meyner has accused the Republicans of just trying to "jump on the coattails" of President Eisenhower.

One of the things that seemed to change the complexion of the campaign was the disclosure that Troast had written a letter in 1951 asking clemency for Joseph Fay, convicted extortionist and labor racketeer.

Fay Letter

Meyner made the Fay letter one of his big talking points. Troast defended himself by saying he knew Fay in the contracting business as a labor leader and wrote the letter as an "act of mercy."

Hitting back at Meyner, Troast repeatedly pointed out that Fay was visited in Sing Sing Prison by Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City, one of Meyner's most important backers. Troast said, "Meyner is Kenny's handpicked candidate."

Meyner noted that he was not bound or committed in any way to anyone. Kenny also denied the charges.

The Virginia election is full of unponderables, including the question mark: How much carry-over is there from the Eisenhower sweep of Virginia last fall? How much has the pace of campaigning of the Democratic candidate for governor, and the aggressive campaigning of his Republican opponent contributed to the outcome?

State Senator Ted Dalton, one of three Republicans in the senate, has made a vigorous campaign for governor on a comparatively liberal platform which, among other things, calls for repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

Former Congressman Thomas B. Stanley, head of the Democratic Party, and other Democratic campaigners have tried to sound free-room "hot air" as escape devices from the question. Stanley, as he is called, has mounted the platform as a vote of the people.

Officials Investigate Cuban Bomb Explosions

HAVANA, Cuba, (AP)—A small bomb exploded Saturday night in Santiago. The blast, in a building adjoining the University of Santiago, was the fourth reported in Santiago in two days. None caused casualties or serious damage. Police and Army officials are investigating.

Umbrella Slays Londoner

LONDON (AP)—Albert Edward Hall carried a lethal weapon—his umbrella.

He slipped on a rain-swept pavement in London. An umbrella stay poked into his eye and killed him Sunday, he was 82.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
Rosewell's planted greens.—Ad.

Filipinos Given Orders To Tuck In Shirtsails

MANILA (AP)—Men of Sorsogon Province in southeast Luzon must tuck in their shirts on Nov. 10—Election day.

The Provincial Board ordered the change so the usually flapping shirt tails—traditional dress in the Philippines—can't hide guns.



Hawaiian Vacation

Resigned Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, much questioned about missing ransom money in the Greenleaf kidnapping case which he helped to solve, arrived in Hawaii Sunday as a tourist under an assumed name. He confirmed that he was a "lieutenant." Shoulters, and refused to comment on his trip except to say he planned to visit his son, Bruce, who is chief of the control tower at the Maui Island Airport. (AP Wire-Photo Sunday Night.)

Mrs. Eddens Rites Will Be Tuesday
Former Resident

Services for Mrs. Rose Kelly Eddens, 88, Van Nuys, Calif., a former Lincoln resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Browns, the Rev. Raymond Albers officiating.

Mrs. Eddens died at Van Nuys, where she had gone about two years ago. She was the widow of David S. Eddens, who died in 1950.

Mrs. Eddens was born at Bloomfield, Ia., and had lived in Cresco and Lincoln most of her life.

Surviving are a son, Ora Kelly of Grants Pass, Ore.; nine grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren and three brothers, William Umphres of Lincoln, Clarence Umphres of Mt. Morrison, Colo., and Verne Umphres of Van Nuys.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Goracke Drainage Suit Set Monday

Federal District Court jury trial of a \$11,580 land drainage suit brought by Roy C. Goracke, a Johnson County landowner, against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company will begin Monday.

Goracke seeks judgment for flood damage to his property allegedly caused by earthen dike and drainage facilities constructed by the defendant along its railroad bed between Tecumseh and Sterling and adjacent to the Nemaha River.

This construction made by the railroad during 1945-49, he contends, altered the natural drainage, increased the flow of the river, and changed the previous flood area of the river.

This alteration of the usual rate and pattern of water dispersion, while decreasing a flood area on the north side of the river and the defendant's right-of-way caused additional drainage and forced a greater flood area on the south bank, he alleges.

The plaintiff seeks \$9,710 damages for impairment to his land and damage to real property in the May 8, 1950, flood and \$1,850 for damages suffered in a June 1, 1951, overflow of the river.

The case was removed from the Johnson County District Court to the federal court in August, 1952.

Aga Khan Plans Stay On Riviera Until May

NICE, France (AP)—The Aga Khan, spiritual head of the million-member Ismaili sect of Moslems, arrived here Sunday and said he would remain at his French Riviera villa until May.

"I am in excellent health," the 70-year-old religious leader told reporters. He said he had completed writing his memoirs and they will be published in the spring.



ben Simon's

50th ANNIVERSARY

Sale

Starts Wednesday

A once-in-50 years event you won't want to miss . . . a chance to save on NEW items for the entire family . . . an opportunity to buy for yourself . . . a wonderful time to save on Christmas gifts! All top quality, fresh new merchandise!

YOU SAVE UP TO 50%

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Shop on all six floors, for savings for the entire family . . . men's suits, topcoats and slacks, men's sport shirts, dress shirts, sweaters, jackets, pajamas, gloves, ties, shoes, hats and socks; women's coats, dresses, suits, skirts, jackets, hats, shoes, hose, slips, blouses, jewelry and bags; girls' coats, dresses, anklets and sportswear; boy's shirts, jackets and slacks.

Monday
Tuesday

Nov. 2nd
Nov. 3rd

Courtesy Days

TWO NIGHTS TO SHOP... STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30: THURSDAY UNTIL 9

To show our appreciation of 50 wonderful years, we are holding Courtesy Days, Monday and Tuesday, two days to shop for 50th Anniversary values, before specific items are advertised in the newspapers. Take advantage of this opportunity to shop ahead of the crowds!

To make it easier for the entire family to take advantage of this tremendous event Simon's gives you

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A Heavy Schedule For November



To Reside In Lincoln

New neighbors in Lincoln—since Sunday—are Mrs. James Diesing and the two small Diesings, Jimmy, aged two, and Barbara, five years old. This attractive threesome, plus Mr. Diesing who is Governor Robert Crosby's new executive assistant, are residing in the Shurtleff Arms apartment.

Mrs. Diesing attended Manhattanville College, New York City, and is a member of the Omaha Junior League. Mr. Diesing, son of the late William Diesing, who reigned as the 1936 King of Ak-Sar-Ben, attended St. John's Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn., and Creighton University.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Becker have returned home from a trip to Atlantic City, N.J., where Mr. Becker attended a business meeting, and Mrs. Becker served as a delegate for the Lincoln Council of Church Women at the sixth National Assembly of United Church Women. En route home, the Beckers visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline at Lebanon, Pa., and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hal Taylor at Ft. Mead, Md., all former residents of Lincoln. At Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Becker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hargraves, formerly of Falls City and Lincoln where Mrs. Hargraves was a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska.

The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Mary Lucille Robison, whose marriage to Roger Washburn, Jr., will be solemnized at 8 o'clock, Saturday, November 28th, at the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church, was the guest of honor when Mrs. C. E. Showalter entertained at a crystal shower at her home on Saturday. The party was at 3 o'clock and 10 guests were invited.

Miss Robison's aunt, Mrs. L. E. Robison entertained for the bride-elect on Friday evening, Oct. 30th. Twenty-five invitations were issued to the dessert supper and linen shower at Mrs. Robison's home.

Included in the wedding party are Miss Helen Joan Robison, sister of the bride-to-be, who will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids are Miss Carolyn Washburn, the bridegroom's sister and Miss Kaye Wendell, New Holland, Ill. Lighting the candles will be Miss Carolyn Kressly and Miss Marilyn Kressly, from Douglas.

Robert Washburn will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers are Dudley Olney and Clarke Showalter.

Another bride of November 28th is Miss Carolyn Delany, who will marry Rex Christensen, at 7 o'clock at Grace Methodist Church. Miss Delany has chosen the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marvel Christensen as her maid of honor. Lighting the candles will be Miss Grace Chudley and Miss Barbara Carter, cousin of the bride-elect.

John Carter will be the ring-bearer and the flower girl will be the bridegroom's sister, Janice Christensen.

Melvin Michaels will serve Mr. Christensen as best man and the ushers include Larry Delaney, the bride-to-be's brother, and the bridegroom's

to-be's brother, Wayne Christensen.

A bride of Sunday, November 29th, is Miss Mary Ellen Wertz who will marry Marvin Hansen at 4 o'clock at Friedens Lutheran Church. Miss Wertz's sister, Miss Delores Jean Wertz, will be her maid of honor and only attendant. James Nelson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, will serve Mr. Hansen as best man and the ushers are Edward Downs, Lawrence, Kans., and James Wertz, the bride-elect's brother.

On Friday evening, Mrs. James Nelson and Mrs. Herbert Howard were hostesses in Miss Wertz's honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hansen. Twelve guests were present and the evening was spent informally.

Betrothal Announced



MISS INGE FELDHAHN

Mrs. Gertrude Feldhahn of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Inge, to Robert Gene Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Nov. 15, and the ceremony will take place at the First Christian church.

Miss Feldhahn, who had her

elementary and high school education in Berlin, is a former student at the University of Nebraska. She completed her work as a laboratory technician at Bryan Memorial Hospital, and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Mr. Burns attended the University of Nebraska college of engineering.

The Capeks' Holiday Is Over



It was back to St. Paul, Minn., for Dr. and Mrs. Richard Capek yesterday—Dr. and Mrs. Capek left yesterday for

their home—and for Dr. Capek, interim duties at the Charles T. Miller hospital, after a few days holiday in Lincoln. During their stay here the visitors

divided their time between Dr. Capek's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek—and Mrs. Capek's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Ellis.

Friendship Club Anniversary

Mrs. W. O. Baier was hostess to the members of the Friendship Club at her home Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles H. Pierce as assisting hostess. A guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Eva Pierce.

The meeting marked the forty-eighth anniversary of the club and a short history was read to observe the occasion. Refreshments were served at a table appointed in the Hall-lowe's motif.

Plans were discussed for the December meeting which will be the annual Christmas luncheon and party, and which will be held on Dec. 19.

Weds Lincoln Man



MRS. DON CUNNINGHAM

The marriage of Miss Faye Jones, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond C. Jones of Grafton, and Don Cunningham, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Cunningham of Tekamah, took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Calvin Stuebe in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

The maid of honor and the bride's only attendant was Miss Beverly Ham of Hastings, who wore a dressmaker suit of gabardine in the orchid shade. She wore a single lavender orchid corsage.

For her wedding the bride wore an orchid wool ensemble designed with a slim skirt and fitted jacket accented by cuffed, bracelet-length sleeves. Her accessories were black velvet and she wore a single orchid.

John Ewing served Mr. Cunningham as best man.

A reception was held for 200 guests at the Sutton City Hall later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will reside in Lincoln. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bridegroom has attended the University of Nebraska College of Law and served as president of Acacia fraternity.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.

Retired Teachers, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club American citizenship department, 1:30 o'clock at the First Federal Building.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. C. C. Fraizer, hostess.

Junior League board, 1:00 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING
Junior League provisionals, 8 o'clock meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Ammon, 1261 Fall Creek Road.

Mrs. Jaycees, bridge clubs meeting at 8 o'clock at the homes of Mrs. Robert L. Thompson, 2132 So. 37th; Mrs. Charles W. Roach Jr., 2654 Ryons; and Mrs. Julius Ross, 1992 Lake.

Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGoogan, 3225 South 30.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, 6:30 o'clock buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames.

American Guild of Organists, Lincoln Chapter, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA, 8 o'clock program at First Presbyterian Church.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Miss Church will be an honoree when two of her bridal attendants, Miss Beverly Beal and Miss Barbara Deibler, are hostesses at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Miss Beal—and a personal shower.

be presented with a hostess gift.

BUT THERE'S another party for another bride-to-be on Saturday's calendar, so we learned—Honoring Miss Mary Margaret Loomis, who will marry Richard Moulton on Dec. 27, Mrs. C. C. Kimball and Mrs. Walker Ballely will be luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Kimball. Following luncheon the afternoon will be devoted to bridge, and Miss Loomis will be presented with a knick-knack shower.

ANOTHER of the November brides is Miss Carole Church who has chosen Friday, Nov. 25, for her marriage to Jack W. Walker.

On Wednesday evening

Miss Church will be an honoree when two of her bridal attendants, Miss Beverly Beal and Miss Barbara Deibler, are hostesses at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Miss Beal—and a personal shower.

THE following evening—Thursday—Mrs. Arlen Beam (Betty Fuchter) and Mrs. J. H. Mohrman (Roseanne Hedke) will be hostesses in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Church when they entertain at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Beam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fletcher. Ten guests have been invited for the supper and a linen shower.

AND OF course there are numerous courtesies for Miss Sondra Lotman whose mar-

riage to Richard Rosenthal of Dallas, Tex., will take place on Saturday, Nov. 28—

Last Tuesday evening Miss Lotman was an honoree when Mrs. Harold Ramee, Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Ben Friedman were hostesses at an 8 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Sherman. The bride-elect was presented with a hostess gift.

A party last Wednesday for Miss Lotman had as hostesses Mrs. Henry Weisgurt and Mrs. Ben Gittleman who entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gittleman.

AND ON SATURDAY Mrs. Louis Schwartzman complimented Miss Lotman when she entertained at luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker. Following luncheon the afternoon was spent informally, and the bride-to-be was given a hostess gift.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) Miss Lotman will again be an honoree when Mrs. Jake Pollock and Mrs. Ben Ross are 2:30 o'clock luncheon hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker. And on Wednesday evening Miss Lotman will be honored when

Officers Wives Plan Luncheon

The Officers Wives Club of the Naval Air Station will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker. The afternoon hours will be spent with cards.

DAR Board

At a meeting of the board of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Saturday afternoon at the YWCA, the members discussed plans for the regular dinner-meeting of the chapter to be held at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. F. R. Likes, 815 North Cotner.

The chapter members have been asked to bring clothing to the meeting to send to the Kate Duncan DAR approved school at Grant, Ala.

Miss Juvia Adams, regent, presided at the board meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Schrier and Mrs. Morris Schrier entertain at a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. Schrier.

TURNING THE clock back 24 hours we return to Tuesday evening—long enough to tell you that Miss Lotman will share honors with Miss Adele Coryell that evening when Mrs. Barbara Dillman entertains at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at her home.

HEAR THAT the Scribblers—the literati of the Lincoln Junior League—will be about the business of choosing new members next Thursday evening when the group meets at the home of Mrs. James Stuart. Special guests will be the provisional members of the League.

Chi Omega To Entertain

Members of Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a coffee Thursday morning honoring Mrs. Claudine Mason of Evanston, Ill., a member of the sorority and dean of women at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Mason will arrive in Lincoln on Wednesday to be the featured speaker at the annual Workshop banquet of the University of Nebraska Panhellenic Association, to be held Wednesday evening at the Student Union.

The coffee will be held at 10 o'clock at the Chi Omega chapter house.

The Lollypop Crowd Has A Party



This particular lollypop crowd had quite a whirling the other day—a Halloween costume party at their nursery school and much in evidence were cowboy outfits, clown suits—and for a moment we thought we saw a man from Mars—but we must be mistaken.

Anyway, seated in the front row, left to right, are Michele Weil, Linda Mallon, Mark Fullerton, Susan Glenn, Michael Dworak, Brad Burden. Left to right in the second row are Bruce Fullerton, Lorraine Knudsen, Jack Campbell, Bruce Magee, Kirsten Tyson, Johnny Farmer, Bobby Barrett,

Susan Henson, Jimmy Mason and Debbie Magee.

And now—counting noses up the ladder to the bandstand—left to right—we find Johnny Kreiger, Kathy Quay, Jimmy Cramer, Terri Albin, Mark Tallman, Judy Hutton, Greg Joy, Annie Wegener, Leon Wondra, Scott Dworak and Stuart Elliott.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Norma Jean Thiesfeld of Lincoln, and Arthur Becker of Bayonne, N. J., by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiesfeld of Talmage. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday evening, Oct. 17, at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church in Plattsmouth, by the Rev. G. E. Seybold.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. William R. McKnight of Lincoln. Mrs. McKnight wore a grey suit with black accessories and a completed her costume with a corsage of red roses.

The bride wore for her wedding a softly tailored ensemble in the peppermint pink shade. Her accessories were navy blue and white roses fashioned her shoulder corsage.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Becker are residing in Lincoln where both are employed.

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If you are planning to build or remodel, we will be glad to assist your own electrical contractor in planning an adequate residential wiring system designed to give you ample electrical capacity for your present and future requirements.

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Dixie Governors Say Ike 'On Skids'

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A six to three margin of Dixie governors Sunday pronounced President Eisenhower's popularity slipping.

They blamed the farm problem and called for action on it.

Most of the southern governors, here for an annual conference, figure the chief executive still has a lot of personal popularity below the Mason and Dixon Line. Several said even that might suffer, though, if Eisenhower pushes too strongly for a civil rights program in Congress.

Governors of Tennessee, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina said the way they see it the president has lost political pull in the south.

On that, there were strong dissents from two governors who backed him in 1952, Republican Theodore McKelvin of Maryland and Democrat Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana. Another in the same category, Democrat Allan Shivers of Texas, said he thinks Eisenhower's popularity is "about the same" in his state.

Possibly, Shivers told newsmen, it is down a little because of low farm prices for which the administration gets some blame.

Eisenhower carried Texas last year. But Shivers said he didn't know whether that would hold if the election were held today. It would depend a lot on what the issues were, he said.

Won't Elect GOP

He said he would be greatly surprised if the Lone Star State sent any Republicans to Congress next year.

The Dixie governors said their farmers are worried about low prices and inclined to think the national administration is moving too slowly to set up a new farm program.

Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee had a different complaint. He said:

"There is no question but what the failure of the Republican administration to stand behind and promote the great Tennessee Valley Authority has damaged, or at least placed in abeyance, the popularity it enjoyed last year."

'Not What It Was'

Tennessee went Republican in last year's presidential race.

Gov. William C. Marland of West Virginia said Eisenhower's popularity "is not what it was, in my opinion."

"There is a feeling of frustration among our people," he said. "Vital problems are either thrust aside, delayed or given the study commission approach."

The chairman of the conference, Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, said the decline in prices of agricultural commodities has hurt both the farmer and the Eisenhower administration.

Oklahoma went for Eisenhower in 1952, but Gov. Johnston Murray said he doubted the president could carry it again if he were running right now. Murray also mentioned the farm issue.

Last Day! GARY COOPER "ALONG CAME JONES" SONJA HENIE "IT'S A PLEASURE"

STARTS TOMORROW!

"HILARIOUS... ROLICKING... COMIC...!"

—BOSLEY CROWTHER, TIMES

"I KNOW I'M RAVING BUT IT CANNOT BE OVERSOLD... SEE IT!"

—HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

—NEWSWEEK

"ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING AND FUNNIEST SHOWS ONE COULD HOPE FOR."

"ANYONE WHO MISSES IT IS PASSING UP ONE OF THE MOST REWARDING MOTION PICTURES OF THE YEAR."

—NEW YORK TIMES

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S LIMELIGHT

Co-Starring CLAIRE BLOOM with SYDNEY CHAPLIN BUSTER KEATON

Plus Splendid Color Cartoon Comic Delight

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65c to 61 OPEN 12:45

LAST DAY "MOGAMBO"

Technicolor Gable-Gardner

The JOAN CRAWFORD

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in color by **Technicolor**

—MORE DAZZLING THAN EVER!

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TORCHY, TUNEFUL AND TERRIFIC!

Women Will Understand This Strange Love Story!

Co-Starring MICHAEL WILDING with SIX YOUNG MARJORIE RAMBEAU AN MGM PICTURE

GIANT-SCREEN PANORAMIC SCREEN

Plus! MAW and PAW Cartoon Dandy "Plywood Panic"

SPORTS EVENT "GRIMMON COLIATRS"

2307 **Lincoln**

Cooper Foundation Theatre

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND Richard Widmark



Kiwanian 'Takes Kids To Church'

Donald I. Parker of 3028 Georgian Court was one of many Lincoln Kiwanis Club members who participated in "Take A Kid To Church" Sunday. Parker took not one, but three "kids" with him. Shown leaving services at First Plymouth Congregational Church are Mr. and Mrs. Parker and their children, Dale, 8, Carol, 10, and Shirley, 12. (Star Photo.)

TODAY'S CALENDAR

November 2

Women's Club Board, 10 a.m., YWCA. Retired Teachers, 10:30 a.m., YWCA. Traffic Commission, 11:30 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel. High Twelve, noon, YWCA. St. Matthew Men's Group, noon, YWCA. Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker Hotel. Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Community Chest, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Rural Ministers, noon, YWCA. Junior League, 1 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel. Nurses Group, 2:30 p.m., YWCA. Christian Business and P.W., 3 p.m., YWCA. Grange Guild, 6 p.m., YWCA. Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YWCA. Funeral Directors, 6:40 p.m., Cotner Terrace. Master Barbers, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Women's Millinery Class, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Rail Traffic, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Truck Traffic, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Petroleum Dealers, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Coaches and Officials, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. College View Feeds and Produce, 7:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "Magambo," 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Along Came Jones," 2:52, 6:16, 9:40. "It's A Pleasure," 1:11, 4:35, 7:59.

Stuart: "Those Redheads From Seattle," 1:33, 3:36, 5:39, 7:42, 9:45.

Varsity: "Blowing Wild," 1:15, 3:18, 5:21, 7:24, 9:27.

State: "Second Chance" (3-D), 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:50.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15, 9:35. "The Candy," 7:50, 10:05.

Joyo: "The Girl Who Had Everything," 7:08, 10:42. "Stalag 17," 8:35.

Five-Hour Blaze Guts N.J. Hotels

SEA BRIGHT, N. J. (AP) — A raging five-hour fire destroyed the 72-year-old Charles Manor Hotel and gutted the adjoining Sea Bright Inn on the main street of this shore resort early Sunday.

One lodger and two firemen were hospitalized and dozens of firemen were overcome by smoke and treated at the scene.

Fire Chief Charles Dillone said the owners of the buildings estimated total damage at \$180,000.

STATE

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You'll Laugh, Cry & Cheer! The Star-Spanned P.W. Heroes of

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"THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING" starring Elizabeth Taylor—Fernando Lamas —also—Cartoon & Sport

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THE TITLE OF THIS MOTION PICTURE IS "So Big" —AND NO WORDS OF OURS CAN DESCRIBE IT BETTER!

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"So Big"

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HOW AMERICA IS CHANGING

TYPHOID FEVER... DIPHThERIA... SCARLET FEVER... PNEUMONIA... TUBERCULOSIS

They're not the killers they used to be

TYPHOID FEVER... DIPHThERIA... SCARLET FEVER... PNEUMONIA... TUBERCULOSIS

IN 1900, there were over 35,000 deaths from typhoid fever. Last year, there were about 100. Deaths from diphtheria decreased from 29,000 to less than 300; scarlet fever, 6,300 to less than 40. And during the half-century, our population has doubled.

In the last ten years alone, annual deaths from pneumonia and influenza declined from 74,500 to 47,300; deaths from tuberculosis from 57,700 to about 26,000.

America can take pride in the giant strides that our doctors, hospitals, medical schools and research men have made in combating disease. But we must remember that much still remains to be done—and this will need the continued support of all of us. In particular, now that we are living longer, there is an ever-growing need for coping with the diseases of middle life and old age.

The life insurance business recognizes a responsibility to aid the work for health improvement. Through the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, it is supporting the fight against the greatest killer of Americans today—diseases of the heart. Since the Fund was organized in 1945, it has made available over \$5½ million for specific research projects and fellowships in this field. This Fund is just one example of how the life insurance business is helping in the fight for a healthy nation.

But more important are the contributions that come from the hearts and pockets of individual citizens. The time and money you give in your community to local and national health and welfare organizations will speed the pace of future progress.

Americans have always found that the best way to solve a common problem is by everybody pitching in.

Institute of Life Insurance

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400 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Illinois, Stanford Closing In On Rose Bowl Berths

Mediocre In September, Teams Now Menacing

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP)—Illinois and Stanford, a couple of teams which didn't rate a month ago, are the leading candidates for a New Year's Day meeting in the Rose Bowl as the college football season starts down the November stretch.

Illinois, ranked fourth nationally, wrapped up its third Big Ten Conference victory with a neat 21-0 effort over the Purdue team that had upset Michigan State the week before.

Stanford, with Quarterback Bob Garrett passing for three touchdowns, had an easy time with Washington State, 48-19, to mark up its fifth straight Pacific Coast Conference triumph.

The Illini met Michigan and the Indians face Southern California this coming weekend in games that could cement the path to Pasadena if they win.

Those same Trojans from USC provided the lone form reversal among the top-rated eleven teams by dropping an incredible 13-7 decision to an Oregon team that had lost four earlier conference starts.

Southern Cal, ineligible for the Rose Bowl because it played there last January, hadn't been defeated prior to that clash in Portland.

Notre Dame No. 1 team in the nation, completed the first half of its 10-game schedule with a decisive 38-7 victory over highly-regarded Navy in a display of power and versatility that served as fair warning to its next five opponents.

Maryland, Baylor and West Virginia remained with the Irish in the major unbeaten-untied category. The second place Terps handed South Carolina's challenge, 24-6, while Baylor, No. 3, gave Texas Christian a 35-7 beating.

West Virginia's fifth-ranking Mountaineers had a narrow escape, 20-19, against Penn State, Michigan State, No. 6, warmed up for its crucial Big Ten engagement with Ohio State by downing Oregon State 34-0.

The Spartans and the Buckeyes enter their contest tied for second place in the conference with 3-1 records and the winner is expected to have the best chance of catching Illinois.

Georgia Tech bounced back from its 27-14 lacing by Notre Dame to overpower Vanderbilt 43-0. Oklahoma won the crucial game of its Big Seven Conference campaign and made it 38 league contests without a defeat by conquering Kansas State 34-0.

UCLA posted a 20-7 victory over California with Tailback Paul Cameron once again showing the way.

It's the UCLA Bruins, incidentally, who are Stanford's chief challengers for the Rose Bowl invitation.

Stanford, holder of a 21-20 victory over UCLA, began the season with a 20-25 loss to College of the Pacific but has blossomed as a power in recent weeks. Southern Cal has a deciding victory since it meets UCLA after taking on the Indians.

Illinois, which already holds a 33-21 victory over Stanford, has persistently refused to show signs of stumbling as is normal for such a young team.

With sophomore running ace J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates and senior passer Elroy Falkenstein sparking the attack, the Illini moved the ball well against Purdue, then recovered six of seven Boilermaker fumbles to snuff out their comeback bids.

While Illinois and Stanford have come to the front in the Rose Bowl picture other post-season contests are beginning to take shape.

The recent Atlantic Coast-Big Seven Conference tieup looks like a clinch match between Maryland and Oklahoma.

Baylor, which runs into second place Texas Saturday, appears to have the inside track to the Southwest Conference crown and the automatic Cotton Bowl bid that goes with it.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, a team that disdains post-season play but isn't shy about aiming for its first national championship since 1949, took another major stride in that direction by riddling Navy's armor with a combined land and air assault.

Coach Frank Leahy, recovering from a muscular spasm attack suffered the previous week-end, watched on television from his home as the Irish exploded for four touchdowns in the second period and then coasted the rest of the way.

Joe Heap, the forgotten man of the excellent Notre Dame backfield, got the first two scores on a short plunge and the other on a 28-yard pass from Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi that was tipped into his hands at the goal line by Navy defender George Welsh.

But Leahy's TV views were limited to the South Bend area. The rest of the nation watched an irrepressible gentleman named Paul Giel befuddle a strong Pitt eleven for three touchdowns before retiring as Minnesota posted a 35-14 victory in the NCAA-sanctioned game-of-the-day.

Peru String Nation's Best

NEW YORK (AP)—As the college football season moved into November, there were only four major eleven teams boasting perfect records, neither beaten nor tied. They were Notre Dame, Maryland, West Virginia and Baylor.

In all, there were 35 teams still unbeaten and untied, headed by Peru State Teachers of Nebraska, who have won eight straight games.

Maryland tops the big colleges with seven, Baylor and West Virginia have six victories each and top-ranked Notre Dame, five.

Eleven teams lost their perfect standing over the week-end, including Mississippi Southern, opening week conqueror of Alabama.

The list:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Peru State Teachers	8	0	0
Notre Dame	5	0	0
Maryland	7	0	0
West Virginia	6	0	0
Baylor	6	0	0
Alabama	1	0	1
Mississippi Southern	1	1	0
Arkansas	1	1	0
Georgia Tech	1	1	0
Florida	1	1	0
North Carolina	1	1	0
South Carolina	1	1	0
Texas	1	1	0
UCLA	1	1	0
Stanford	1	1	0
Illinois	1	1	0
Michigan	1	1	0
Purdue	1	1	0
Ohio State	1	1	0
Wisconsin	1	1	0
Minnesota	1	1	0
Nebraska	1	1	0
Missouri	1	1	0
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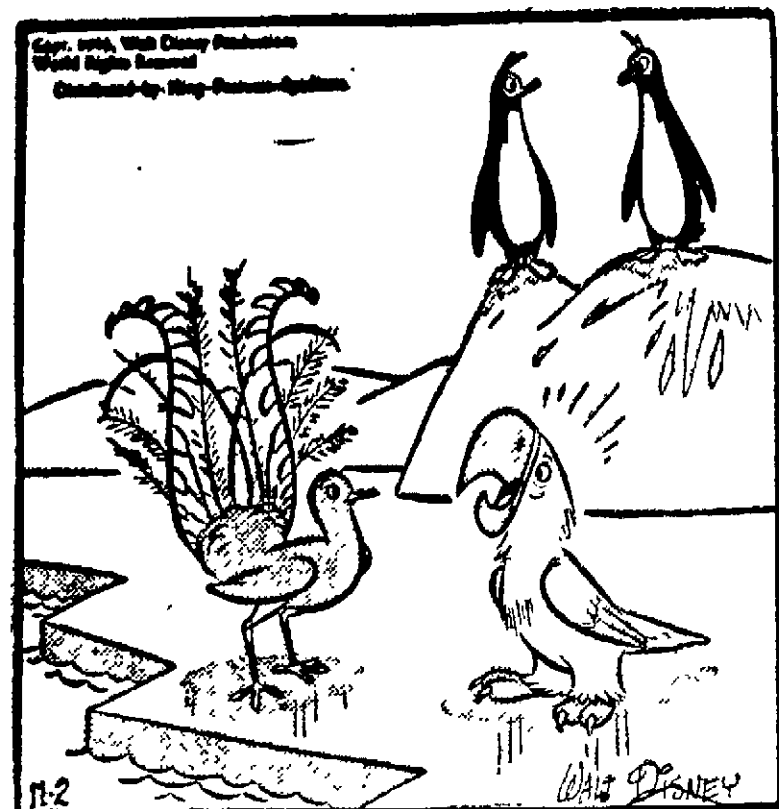
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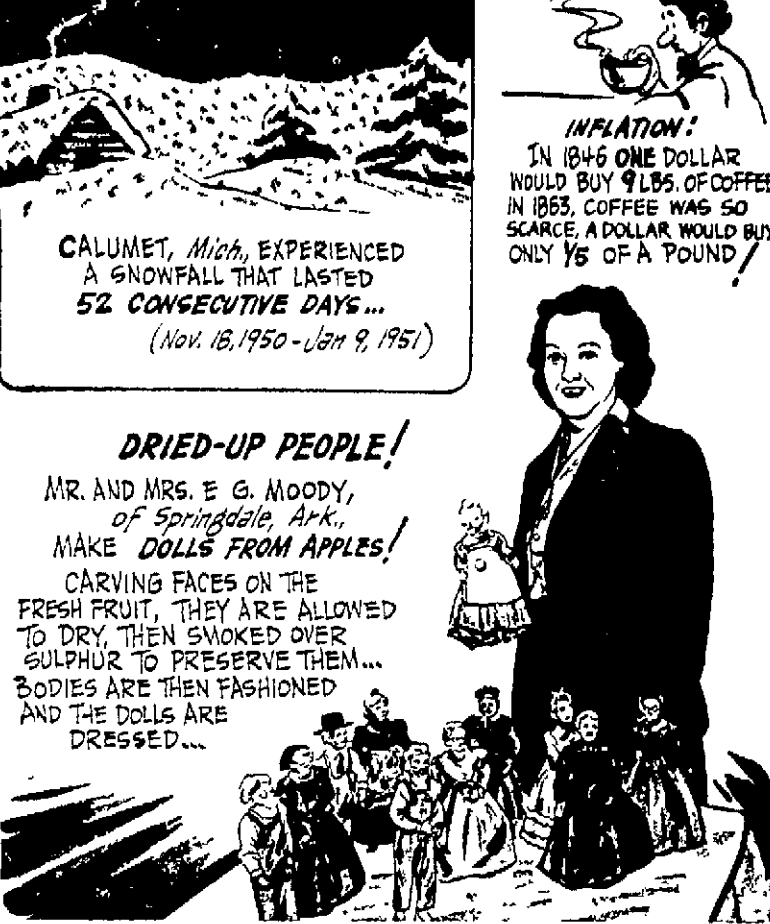
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"Sorry, pal—I'm a stranger here, myself!"



11-2-53

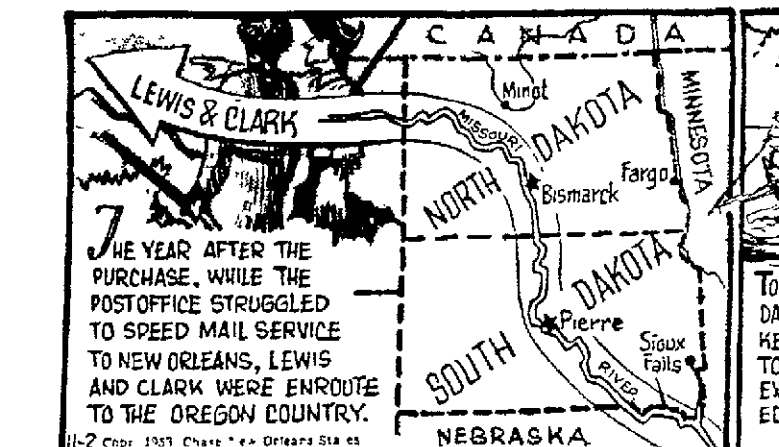


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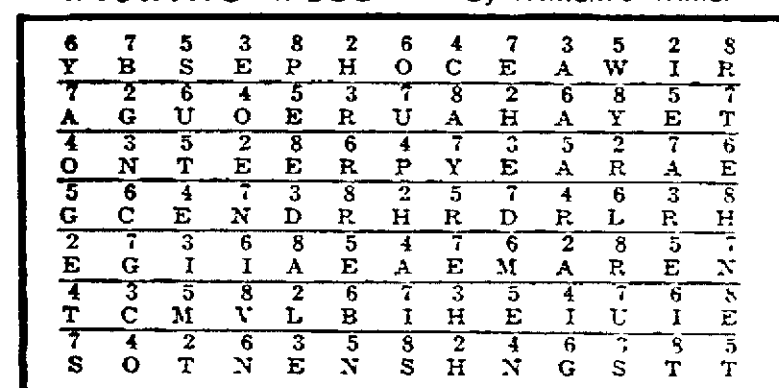
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WISHING WELL



Here is a present little game that will give you a peek at your future. Count the letters in the first name. If the number of letters is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

QUIRKS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The store for an hour. But he was detected when his nose grazed the store's door. The light movement was not lost by a partner.

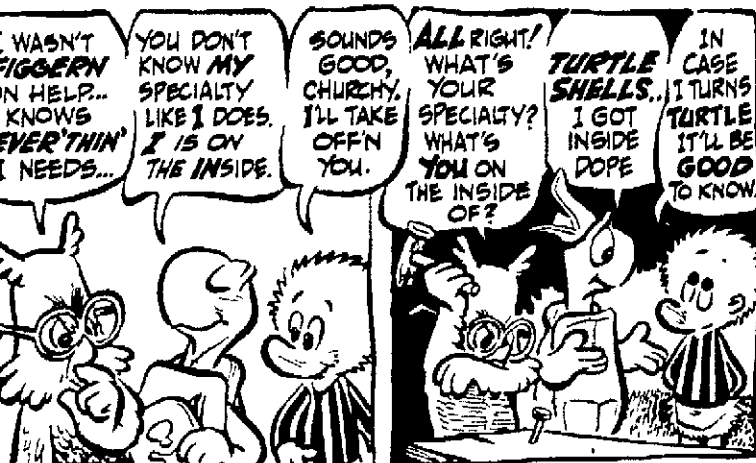
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ed Smith, 19, celebrated his 19th birthday by eating 1,400 sticks and with all the trimmings.

TALIHINA, Okla. — Dr. A. Fred C. Kinney's book "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" was left lying on a store counter here and the brave citizens stealing a quick peek were shocked.

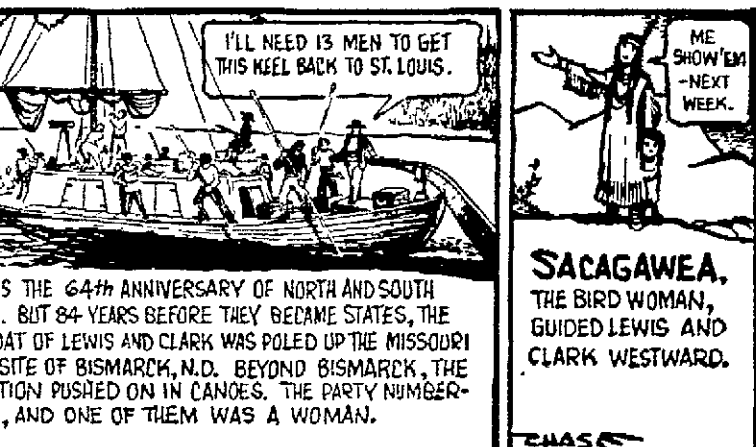
RICHMOND, Va. (INS) — 31 cost Robert E. Hudson, 20, a \$25 fine to play policeman.

HAVERHILL, Mass. (INS) — A 19-year-old burglar learned to "play statues" as a child—but not quite well enough. He posed as a display window dummy while nine policemen searched

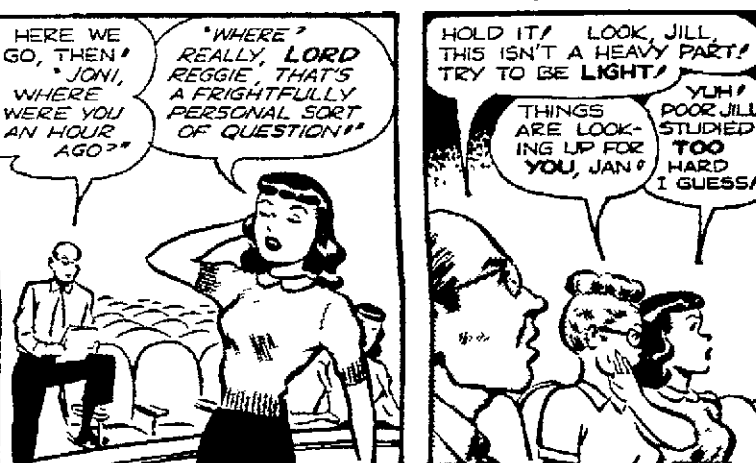
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



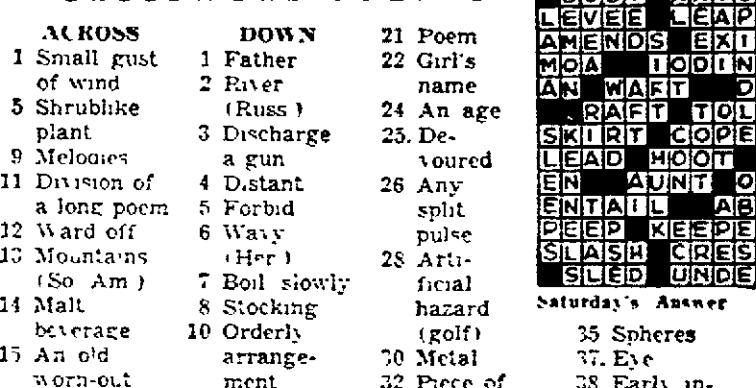
MARY WORTH



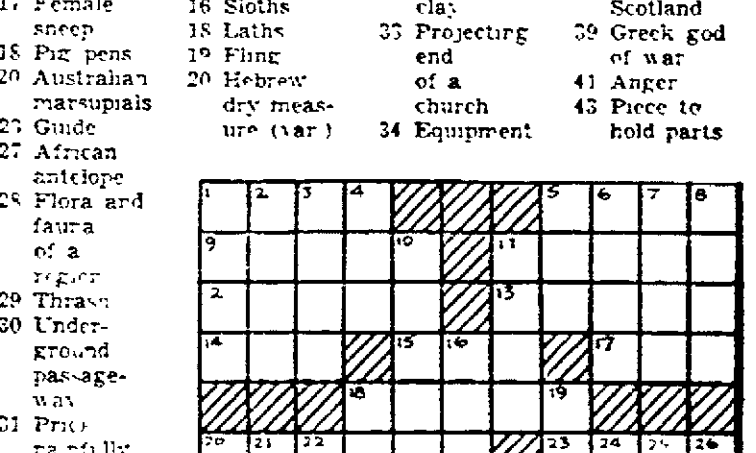
RIP KIRBY



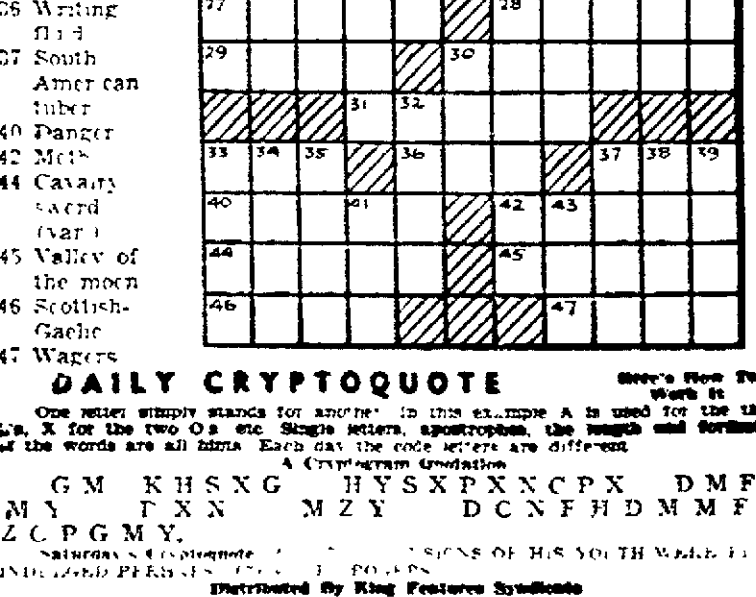
JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

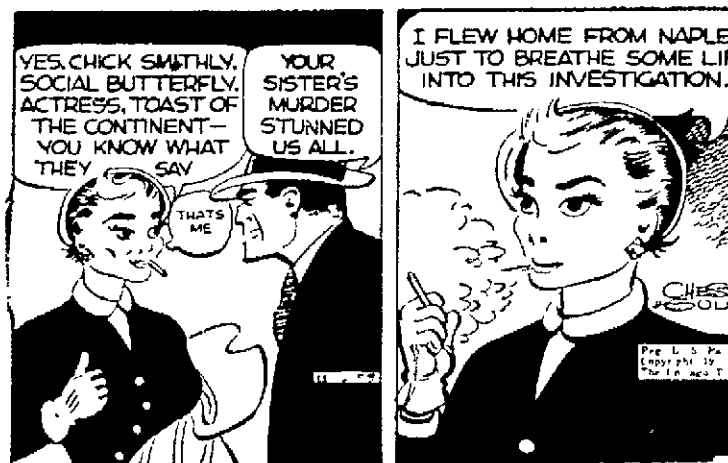


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One never simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's and S for the two G's. Each day the code letters are different.

GM KXSG HYSXPXCPX DMFX
MY FHXN MZY DCFHDMFX
ZCPGMY.

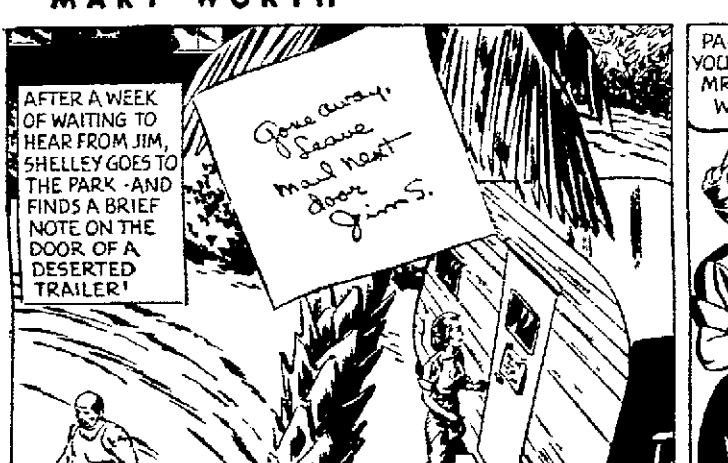
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



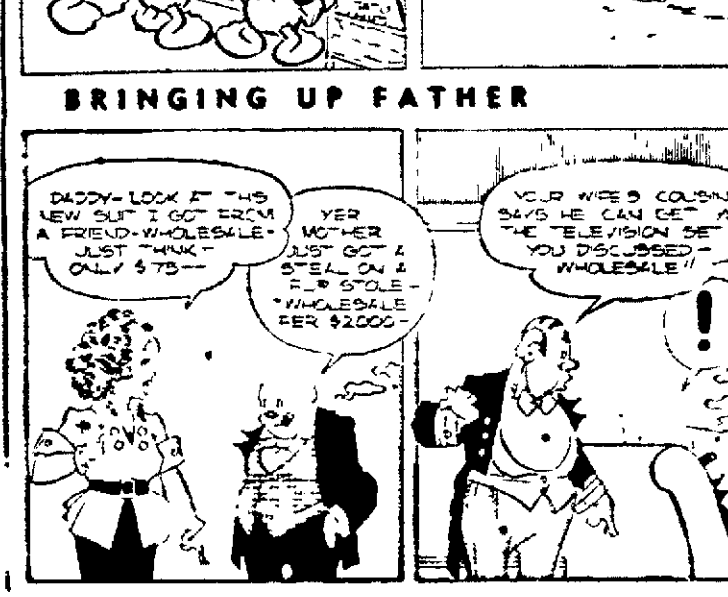
JOE PALOOKA



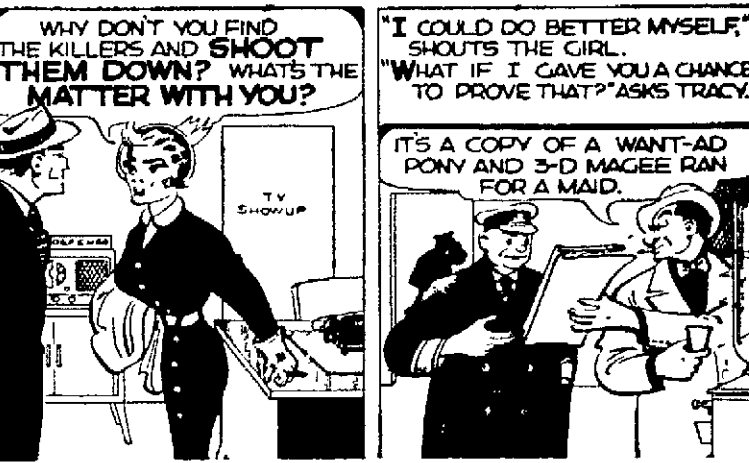
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



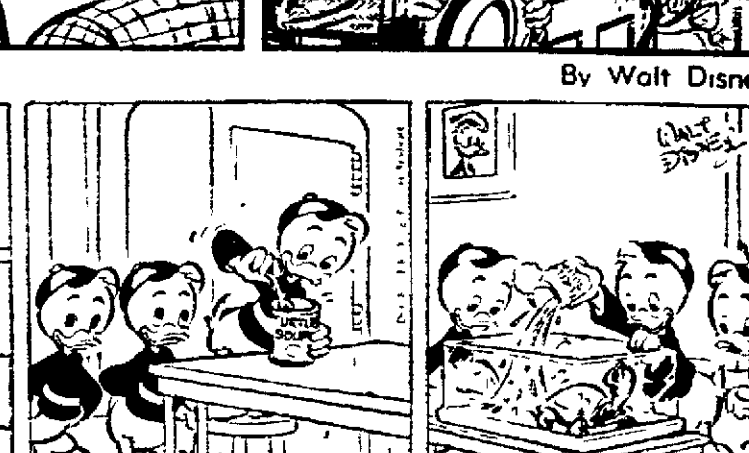
RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

